

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE  
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud  
and Educate Our Children

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Local snow tonight and probably  
Wednesday morning, followed by  
cloudy weather Wednesday. Much col-  
der tonight and in east and central por-  
tions Wednesday.

Vol. 9, No. 30

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, February 5, 1924

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## NO DOUBT OF IDENTITY OF 'STEVE WHITE'

Nephew and Wife Here Today From  
Louisville—John Howard En-  
gaged to Handle Settling  
of Estate

### NEW FOUND MILLIONAIRE MAY GO TO LOUISVILLE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. John Salomez of Louis-  
ville, the former a nephew of "Steve  
White," Middlesboro's new millionaire,  
are in this city today fixing up legal  
matters in regard to his inheritance.  
They will return tonight, it is under-  
stood, but Mr. White refuses to accom-  
pany them. John Howard has been  
engaged by them as Mr. White's law-  
yer, to handle the settling of the es-  
tate for him.

According to Mr. Howard, the es-  
tate, which consists mostly of real es-  
tate in France and Toronto, is well  
worth the nominal of \$1,000,000 put  
on it. Just how soon it can be set-  
tled and details worked out is, of  
course, a problem.

The inheritance in Toronto consists  
of real estate, according to the lawyer,  
while that in France, valued at \$1,000,-  
000, is in personal property, houses and  
lands. The latter is at Roubaix, a town  
about 15 miles from Paris.

A number of legal formalities will  
be necessary before title to the prop-  
erty is vested in the long-lost heir. An  
action in the French courts in which  
the identity of "Steve White" is proven  
conclusively will, of course, be neces-  
sary.

Mr. Salomez is in no doubt as to  
the identification of his uncle who has  
been sought so long. The last doubt  
was vanished when the tattoo mark  
on Mr. White's side was proven to be  
identical with the one on the side of  
Guillaume Salomez, the long lost uncle.

## FIRE AT PINEVILLE SERVICE STATION

Speedy Work of K. U. Company Re-  
stores Power by 3:30, After  
Day Without It

A fire at the Pineville service sta-  
tion this morning resulted in damages  
of about \$1000 to the station and en-  
tirely cut off the current there from  
the time of the fire, 2:15 a. m., until  
3:30 this afternoon when the Kentucky  
Utilities employees had the service re-  
paired. Transformers were brought  
from Middlesboro and with rapid  
work repairs were made. Their quick  
action has won considerable praise for  
the K. U. company.

The fire started this morning from  
the lightning arrester which are con-  
nected with every substation. The in-  
sulating oil used with these caught  
fire next, making a terrific fire which  
destroyed the buildings on the trans-  
former and cut off the power.

## PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES MARCH 3

Property on which 1923 taxes have  
not been paid will be sold on Monday,  
March 3.

Complete lists of delinquents has  
been compiled today and it was  
thought would be ready for the pri-  
or this afternoon. These will be pub-  
lished four times before the property  
sold at public auction. The sale  
will be conducted in front of the city  
all.

## Major Heilmann in Frankfurt

Major E. S. Heilmann, newly named  
member of the State Highway Com-  
mission, has come to Frankfurt for  
reference on state matter. He will be  
in Louisville before returning home. Weather conditions are favorable.

## PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOLS

J. H. Bartlett of Louisville Gives Ap-  
paratus to Middlesboro Which  
Will Make One of Best  
Grounds in Country

### APPARATUS BEING IN- STALLED THIS WEEK

New playground apparatus is being  
installed on the central school prem-  
ises this week, apparatus of such a  
high character that when it is com-  
pleted Middlesboro will have one of the  
finest equipped playgrounds in the  
country.

The schools are debtor to J. H. Bar-  
tlett of Louisville for the equipment.  
Mr. Bartlett equipped the playground  
in 1915 but the apparatus had not  
been well cared for and almost every-  
thing was out of repair. Superintendent  
Bradner took up the matter with  
Mr. Bartlett some time ago, with the  
result that Mr. Bartlett gave him a  
substantial sum of money to put all  
of the equipment back into repair, at  
the same time extracting the promise  
that this equipment would be kept in  
good condition.

Coach Kilpatrick and several of the  
boys are installing the new apparatus  
this week and it will be completed in  
several days.

When completed the girls' side will  
have a slide, horizontal bars, a trapeze  
flying rings, 16 swings, a giant slide, a  
see-saw, a horizontal ladder and a  
basketball set. The boys' side will  
have a slide, horizontal bar, flying  
rings, traveling rings, three swings, a  
horizontal ladder, parallel bars, a see-  
saw, a giant slide and a basketball  
set.

All of this is the gift of Mr. Bar-  
tlett, who is president of the American  
Association, with the exception of the  
basketball sets which were bought  
with funds from the Christmas seal  
sale.

## ASKS INVESTIGATION OF BLAIR PARDON

Resolution Introduced Into Senate by  
Truesdell, Republican, Is  
Tabled

Associated Press  
FRANKFORT, Feb. 5.—A resolution  
by Senator Charles Truesdell, republi-  
can of Newport, for a senate investi-  
gation of Governor Morrow's pardon  
of Frank Blair was tabled today on a  
motion of Senator Perry, democrat  
of Louisville. A resolution asked that  
Maurice Galvin of Covington and Wil-  
liam Burkamp of Newport be sum-  
moned. Blair was released from the  
Frankfort reformatory while he was  
under indictment in Indiana on a rob-  
bery charge.

## CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Local Methodists Play Christians, Bap-  
tist Teams Pitted Against  
Each Other

Two games will be played by the  
Inter-Church Basketball League at the  
high school gymnasium tonight. The  
first game will be between the Chris-  
tians and the Methodists of Middles-  
boro and the second game between the  
Middlesboro Baptists and the Pine-  
ville Baptists.

So far, the local Methodists have  
lost every game but they are prac-  
ticing hard and improving, so they  
should show the Christians a good  
game. Neither of the Baptist teams  
have ever been defeated and fans ex-  
pect to see some pretty good playing on  
their parts tonight.

## BELL COUNTY APPEAL DE- NIED IN APPELLATE COURT

Associated Press  
FRANKFORT, Feb. 5.—The Court  
of Appeals: Sams vs. Sams, Bell coun-  
ty, appeal denied, judgment affirmed.  
L & N railroad vs. Croft, Christian, re-  
versed. Otto Mabry vs. Commonwealth,  
Christian, affirmed.

## Complete Radio Line Now

A complete line of radio sets and  
accessories is now handled by the  
Molch Motor company. Demonstrations  
of the radio outfit in operation are  
being planned. These will begin when  
the weather conditions are favorable.

## President and Mrs. Coolidge Call at Wilson Home



Within an hour of Woodrow Wilson's death President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the Wilson home and left their  
card. All of Washington was then in mourning as the church bells tolled "The Strife Is Over, The Battle's Won."  
Photo shows President Coolidge as he left the car at the Wilson home, accompanied by secret service men.

## UTTERED "ASPIRATION OF HUMANITY" SAYS PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Coolidge's proclamation on the  
death of Woodrow Wilson follows:

"By the President of the United States of America:  
A Proclamation.

"To the People of the United States:  
The death of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States  
from March 4, 1913, to March 3, 1921, which occurred at 11:15 o'clock  
Sunday at his home at Washington, District of Columbia, deplores the  
country of a most distinguished citizen, and is an event which causes  
universal and genuine sorrow. To many of us it brings the sense of a  
profound personal bereavement.

"His early profession as a lawyer was abandoned to enter academic  
life. In this chosen field he attained the highest rank as an educator and  
has left his impression upon the intellectual thought of the coun-  
try. From the presidency of Princeton University he was called by  
his fellow citizens to be the chief executive of the state of New Jersey.  
The duties of this high office he so conducted as to win the confidence  
of the people of the United States who twice elected him to the chief  
magistracy of the republic. As president of the United States he was  
moved by an earnest desire to promote the best interests of the coun-  
try as he conceived them. His acts were prompted by high motives and  
his sincerity of purpose cannot be questioned. He led the nation  
through the terrific struggle of the World War with a lofty idealism  
which never faltered. He gave utterance to the aspiration of hu-  
manity with an eloquence which held the attention of all the earth  
and made America a new and enlarged influence in the destiny of  
mankind.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the  
government and the people of the United States, I do hereby direct that  
the flags of the White House and of the several departmental build-  
ings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable  
military and naval honors under orders of the secretary of war and  
the secretary of the navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done at the city of Washington, this third day of February, in  
the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, and  
of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred  
forty-eighth.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE, by the President.  
"CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, Secretary of State."

## GENTLE BOSSY MAY SOON BE BANISHED FROM CITY LIMITS

Moo-on—moo-on—moo-on!!  
The familiar call of the cow may  
not be heard in Middlesboro much  
longer. She may be banished from  
the city and forced to less populous  
places.

Complaints have been made to the  
mayor and city commissioners of  
neighbors' cows which, they say,  
amount almost to a public nuisance  
from the standpoint of city sanitation.  
Such members of the bovine species  
are also accustomed to disturbing the  
peace of the neighborhood by their  
involuntary cries, it seems.

## MC CRAY WAIVES ARRAIGNMENT

Attorneys File Plea in Abatement  
Because No Women Were  
On Grand Jury

Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Governor  
McCray today waived arraignment  
when called to plead to a dozen of the  
15 indictments in connection with his  
financial affairs. His attorneys, filed  
pleas in abatement of attending indict-  
ments on the ground that no women  
were included in the names drawn for  
the grand jury which indicted him.

## GLIDE-TROTTER TAKES MIDDLESBORO GIRL AS WIFE YESTERDAY

M. C., alias "Shorty" Wilson, globe-  
trotter who has spent 17 years in wan-  
dering from country to country and  
from sea to sea in this little world,  
has become domesticated to such an  
extent that he married yesterday. He  
declares his intention of "settling  
down" now and bidding farewell to his  
hitherto adventurous life.

Miss Mollie Davis, of Middlesboro,  
became his bride yesterday afternoon.  
They were married at Cumberland Gap  
Magistrate J. W. Brooks officiating.  
Mr. Wilson says he will stay in Mid-  
dlesboro until spring and then will  
move to sunny California and settle  
down to quiet married life.

In addition to being an expert sail-  
or, a trade at which he has been ad-  
vanced to the position of mate,  
"Shorty" is a man of versatile literary  
talents. He has worked on dailies of  
the large cities and is the author of  
numerous poems.

## TERRIFIC STORM RAGES IN WEST

Three Dead, Great Property Damage  
in Michigan—Extends South  
to Texas

Associated Press  
DETROIT, Feb. 5.—At least three  
are dead and the property damage up-  
wards to a million came in the wake  
of the snow and sleet storm in Michi-  
gan while in Wisconsin seven trains  
are reported stalled in snow-drifts.  
Wires are reported paralyzed in the  
vicinity of Chicago which is maintain-  
ing service by the way of Denver and  
St. Louis, thence to New York. The  
storm extended through Illinois, Mis-  
souri and as far south as Texas.

## SPRING CHICKEN TRESPAS- SERS ALREADY IN CITY

Approach of spring, though it is yet  
some weeks distant, brings around the  
annual controversy concerning tres-  
passing chickens.  
Cases are already being reported to  
the police department, where such  
fowls are playing havoc with the straw-  
berry beds and yards. Officers de-  
clare the law which provides fines for  
violations by chicken owners will be  
enforced to the letter.

## TO ENJOIN TAKING MORE RESERVE OIL

Teapot and Elkhill to Be Handled As  
Soon As Coolidge Signs Walsh  
Resolution

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—It was an-  
nounced today that as soon as the  
president signs the Walsh resolution,  
recently adopted by congress, the gov-  
ernment will seek to enforce further ex-  
traction of oil from the Teapot and  
Elkhill reserves.

## COAL INDUSTRY FLOURISHING LOCALLY NOW

Business Better Than During Past  
Year or More, Mines Running  
Full Time on 1917  
Wage Scale

### CONDITIONS REFLECTED IN LOCAL BUSINESS CIRCLES

Coal business in this field is better  
than it has been since the settlement  
of the strike a year ago last spring,  
according to local coal operators. If  
the cold weather continues, as it seems  
inclined to do, business will be flourish-  
ing in these mines for some time.

Moreover, if the union fields settle  
on the long term contract at the 1920  
wage scale, as they indicate they will,  
better business for this section is as-  
sured. The mines here are most of  
them running on the 1917 wage scale  
which makes coal almost a dollar a  
ton cheaper. At this rate local mines  
can sell to northern and central mar-  
kets at the same price the Central  
Field mines demand, with more de-  
mand for Kentucky coal evident be-  
cause of its superior quality.

This will react on the miner's  
wages, giving them steady employment  
practically all of the time and making  
their average weekly pay more than  
it would be on the higher wage scale.

Practically all of the mines in this  
field are running full time. The South-  
ern Railway takes a great quantity of  
coal and the demand for domestic coal  
has greatly increased during the cold  
weather.

The effect of this increased coal  
business, Middlesboro merchants say,  
indicating the increased volume of busi-  
ness. The banks and loan associa-  
tions, too, vouch for an increasing  
prosperity.

## ROAD BOOSTERS TO PINEVILLE TONIGHT

Representatives From Mt. Vernon to  
Middlesboro to Join in  
Route A Rally

Quite a delegation of local good road  
boosters will go to Pineville tonight  
to take part in the good roads rally  
which will be held in conjunction with  
the regular Pineville Kiwanis meet-  
ing at the Continental hotel at 8:30  
p. m. N. Buckner and Charles O'Con-  
nor, Asheville Western Carolina Motor  
Club representatives, will be present  
at this meeting to explain their pro-  
gress in Route A boosting in Central  
Kentucky and Cincinnati.

Representatives from Mount Vernon,  
Curlin, London, Harboursville and Mid-  
dlesboro will join the Pineville Ki-  
wanis club in this rally.

Those from Middlesboro who have  
promised to go are: P. M. Parsons, W.  
C. Stair, W. D. Motch, A. P. Lohle,  
T. R. Hill, W. E. Finzer, Hugh Allen,  
J. B. Sweeney, C. O. Brown and C. A.  
Blackburn. Others may go also.

## WORK OF CLEARING CANAL CONTINUES

Trees and Other Obstructions Cut Out,  
Entire Bed Deepened—Finish  
in Few Days

Work of clearing obstructions from  
the canal is progressing rapidly and a  
noted improvement has already been  
effected. Today the work had proceed-  
ed from the bridge to the Campbell  
property and is expected to be finish-  
ed within a few days.

A number of trees and other ob-  
structions have been cut and cleared  
out of the stream and this allows the  
water to cut deeper into the bed and  
wash away the mud that has collect-  
ed. The entire bed will thus be deep-  
ened and the back-water trouble in  
Middlesboro greatly remedied.

## CATCHES NEGRO CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM L. & N.

Bill Lips, local L. & N. officer  
announces the capture of three ne-  
groes at Harboursville who are charged  
with stealing twenty cartons of ele-  
phant and a quantity of candy from  
a railway car.

Two of the men, Joe Ross and Ju-  
ben Norgan are held at the Harbours-  
ville jail. A third, Ed Martin, has  
escaped to Anderson, Ala., and J. L.  
Harris, head of the railroad police  
here, has come to bring him back.  
Their trial is set for tomorrow.

## GOES TO FINAL REST AS PLAIN AMERICAN MAN

No Ceremony or Marshall Troops for  
Wilson Tomorrow—League of Na-  
tions Secretary Pays Flow-  
ing Tribute

### GERMAN EMBASSY REFUSES ANY DISPLAY OF MOURNING

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—A  
fringe of folk on the street before the  
Wilson home waiting to see the great  
ones who came and went, and the  
guardian police who turned unneces-  
sary traffic from the street alone mark-  
ed outwardly today the preparations  
for the last honors to the dead presi-  
dent. No marshal troops for the pa-  
rade or sorrow is needed. There will  
be no setting of lines that thousands  
might pass beside the bier, for Wil-  
son will go in his long sleep to-  
morrow in the chamber which death  
found him, a plain American citizen  
with the days of his high dignities just  
aside forever.

Associated Press

GENEVA, Feb. 5.—Sir Eric Drum-  
mond, general secretary of the League  
of Nations, on behalf of his colleagues  
today issued a statement on the death  
of Wilson, saying "undoubtedly the  
greatest of our spiritual leaders has  
passed away. Here was a man who  
had the opportunity granted to few,  
indeed, of standing at the cross roads  
of history and pointing out the new  
way for his fellow men. Wilson has  
gone but the work to which he gave  
his life has only just begun."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—By direc-  
tion of the German government, the  
German embassy forbade from mak-  
ing any display of mourning for Wil-  
son. No flag has been flown over the  
embassy since Wilson's death although  
other embassies and legations have  
half-masted colors since the official  
notification Sunday. Baron Leopold  
Plessen, third secretary at the em-  
bassy, made this explanation: "The Ger-  
man government considers the late Mr.  
Woodrow Wilson a private citizen and  
therefore instructs the German em-  
bassy to refrain from any official dis-  
play of mourning." State department  
officials would not comment.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Feb. 5.—The general  
assembly today adopted a point, resolu-  
tion eulogizing Woodrow Wilson.  
They asserted he was a "champion of  
the great war" and that "in him was  
the strength of a nation."

## CONTROVERSY ON FLUSHER TRUCK

Streets Stay Dirty While City and  
Factory Thresh Out Differences  
of Specifications

Middlesboro streets are remaining  
dirty during this warm weather on ac-  
count of the delay in obtaining an ad-  
justment on the flusher truck sale.

The city contracted for a truck equip-  
ped with a 1200-gallon tank and the  
one received has a capacity of only  
1000 gallons. Apparently this truck  
comes up to specifications in other re-  
spects. The city wrote to the factory  
asking adjustment "order" a week ago  
but has received no reply.

As soon as the negotiations in this  
matter are completed a Knoxville rep-  
resentative will come here and teach  
a driver, who is yet to be hired, to  
operate the truck. The driver, it is  
understood, will be an acquisition to  
the fire department.

## ACME BAKERY WILL OPEN HERE FRIDAY MORNING

The Acme bakery will open here  
Friday morning, according to the pre-  
sident, Attorney Harlow, who is man-  
aging the lease of the building. The  
bakery will be the largest of its kind  
in this section and will employ a  
number of people. Present plans are to  
open at 6 a. m. and close at 10 p. m.

## Middlesboro Daily News

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## A THOUGHT

Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you the truth?—4:16.

He that openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do not think of him.—Coloss.

## GIVE IT INSTANT DEATH

The State Board of Health has been a football in the Kentucky Legislature for the past twenty years and at each session there is some one who wants to remove the McCormacks from office.

At this session Dr. Milton Board "comes up" in that capacity because he wants Dr. Arthur McCormack replaced with some one else as secretary; and, of course, that "some one else" is the friend of the doctor, who wants to be the changing.

Shall this splendid body of doctors be removed just to suit the whims of Dr. Board and a few disgruntled doctors, who are on the outside looking in instead of the inside looking out? Kentucky is said to have the best health laws of any state in the Union and, if it has, why should they be "monkeyed" with now by inexperienced men, who are seeking to undo the good things already accomplished by the present board?

We are frank to say that we do not agree with Secretary McCormack on everything that is done by the board, but the question, is, have the opponents a better thing to offer the people of Kentucky in the way of health than the present board? We think not. Therefore we hope that the bill known as the "Board Ripper Bill" will be put to sleep, as it deserves to be, and that our two able representatives, both in the Senate and House, will see their way clear to administer the proper anesthesia to this ill-advised measure, which will cause instant death thereto and remove from the Legislature this unwarranted measure, in order that the two bodies can get down to brass tacks and pass some constructive measures which will be helpful to the people of Kentucky—such as the big bond issue and the reduction of taxes on farm lands and real estate.—Herald Enterprise.

## CONCRETE FOR ROAD BUILDING

This office is in receipt of a road booster magazine which comments on concrete as a building material, particularly on highways where motor truck and motor bus traffic predominates and where omnipresent moisture renders asphalt paving undesirable.

Concrete is coming more and more into use as a building material for highways, being almost exclusively used for national highways last year. A number of cities favor it for building streets and alleys also and many claim that it is more enduring and is a far greater weather resistant than other types of paving.

"No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building roads," declared President Coolidge in opening the Sixty-eighth Congress.

There are different opinions, of course as to what constitutes a "good road," even among road builders. It is our opinion that thorough tests should be made by impartial experts as to which class of materials constitutes the best type of paving. If concrete is found to be better for ordinary streets and roads than bituminous materials, it should be given preference, even though the cost is slightly more.

The quality of endurance is beyond question that which is most desirable in paving materials. There seems little doubt that concrete is vastly superior in this respect. Being impervious to moisture and undamaged by bad weather, concrete is almost indestructible.

In making roads and streets in this vicinity, it would be well to invest-

gate and to compile data regarding the endurance and other qualities of both soft and hard substances.

We know the ruler in almost any country. Conspicuous religious.

Women are not men's equals yet. Marietta (O.) woman juror wanted to go home for her night.

Ford plans to make 205,000 cars in February. No wonder the groundhog is afraid of its shadow.

An oil authority claims there is very little oil in Teapot Dome. Who is the joke on now?

The city has elected to build another bridge across the canal. The aerial trusses will be ideal for school-boy gymnastic stunts. All things considered, they will doubtless like it better than the old swinging bridge.

The expert basketball players of M. H. S. are heroes among the view of the fact that they have beaten opposing teams with a greater score than they were defeated by Knoxville teams picked from over 2000 students. Their unbroken chain of victories this season is nothing less than remarkable.

No far, no one has been found here who has not been an intimate friend with "Steve White." Middlesboro's new millionaire, and there are not many who have not done him numerous favors. It is not on record, however, that any of them tried to keep him out of the poor-house a few months ago.

In speaking of fair weather friends, Shakespeare has this pertinent remark: "That, sir, which serves and seeks for gain and follows but for form, will pack when it begins to rain and leave thee in a storm." It goes without saying that if "Steve's" French legacy should prove to be a fallacy, the broken old man might have to spend the rest of his days in the poor-house.

Fame and fortune come to the hard workers but not longevity. Within the past few weeks three men of international renown have paid their debts to Nature. None of these men were at an advanced age but each consumed his vitality prematurely by over-application, intensified and exhaustive study which robbed the physical and nervous store-house of its wealth.

We live in an age of suspicion and investigations. Bok's offer of \$100,000 from his personal finances for the cause of world peace led to suspicions of propaganda and senatorial investigations. One hundred and fifty years ago Franklin placed in trust a compound interest a sum of money to be used in the present day for the advancement of science. His benevolence was not questioned, nor the altruism of his motive doubted.

## Resolutions of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary On the Death of Mrs. W. S. Anderson

Since God in His infinite wisdom has called our beloved president and friend Mrs. W. S. Anderson, from her labor among us to a higher service for Him, and it resolved that we, members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, in humble submission to His will, do praise Him for her life of ministry and service for her ennobling influence and for her example of faithfulness and consecration to love.

We extend to those whom her death has bereaved our deepest sympathy and the assurance of our prayers for comfort in their affliction.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family a copy filed on the books of the Auxiliary and one sent to the local daily paper for publication.

Addie S. Dinger,  
Alsie R. Alderson,  
Janie N. Callison,  
Committee.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for their sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the lovely floral offerings.

ALEX LAWSON  
JOHN LAWSON  
OTTO LAWSON  
MRS. CORNELIA CARL

## SALESMAN SAM

## DIRTY WORK AHEAD

CONCRETE IS BETTER THAN ASPHALT IN THIS COLD.

## THIS LITTLE WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 5.—Aristocracy of San Francisco's loafers temporarily disappears from outdoors with the coming of the rains. Could it be brave as its members shift with the sunlight around the lodge of the public library, which gives them sitting space, but rain is too much for them.

Loafers of lower Howard street transfers its meeting places from the entrance to interior of employment offices. That of the city's parks also disappears, no one knows just where. But a "library" of large books inside the library. Here rules for silence force it to reading, gives a new aristocracy of polish as it pores over weighty volumes, and few topics of serious conversation for the long Sunday months ahead.

San Francisco, not proud of its place as second among large cities in auto traffic fatalities, is again in the throes of "solution."

Three remedial measures have been contemplated.

1. Engagement of a traffic engineer.  
2. Organization of a schoolboy "traffic squad."  
3. Erection of a billboard monument, bearing a huge city map upon which will be indicated by red stars each place of an auto fatality. This, of course, is designed to warn drivers to be more careful.

Picture the Hall of Justice here,

home of the city prison, police department and courts, alive with police

men, judges, court clerks, and other human paraphernalia of the law. The lobbies are crowded as court time approaches and in more than small numbers are those with badges of authority, badges which designate them the terrors of crookdom.

Michael Sullivan, adult probation officer, makes his way through the crowd, smilingly. All at once, he starts searching his pockets diligently, makes a wry face. His watch is gone, pocket picked.

Police are investigating. Drinking of near-beer as an incentive of frank fellowship has come under criticism by the W. C. T. U. here. Their "banquet" on the "tap" room, where male students of the University of California simulate prohibition days in everything save alcoholic exuberance.

Defender of the "taproom" is Professor Paul H. Hittelman, dean of men at the university and a consistent voter for prohibition.

"Drinking of near-beer, either alone or in company, has nothing to do with prohibition," declares the dean. "Also I have visited the taproom and found the conversation very elevating."

An old hunko game with slightly altered color design has been discovered by an Oakland man—at a cost of \$1,000, no value received. Instead of

the usual "roll" of newspapers, this man was left with coin packages which turned out to hold iron washers.

## DOES TEAPOT DOME WORRY? "NAY", SAY ITS CITIZENS

TEAPOT DOME, Wyo. (Mammoth Camp), Feb. 4.—Quite the deadliest spot in these United States is Teapot Dome.

It may stir a tempest in Washington, but in Wyoming it gets hot, cold, penetrating winds down the waste lands. Its desolation is second only to its isolation. Nothing ever happens but work and oil. Pumps and engines furnish its only audible sounds.

Political reputations and organizations may shiver over this lease, but the men who live here—that is most of them—would not weep a tear if the least were to be canceled at any

—ALL ABOUT THE MOVIE TOWN

shadow over the belt and there was a "lay-off"! Ditches for water lines were left uncompleted.

What the average "Domer" thinks about the investigation was probably best reflected by a roustabout, questioned by the correspondent. Most

## Middlesboro is a Good Location For--

A Furniture Factory  
A Stove Factory  
A Glass Factory  
A Handle Factory  
A Brick Plant  
A Broom Factory

## What Can You Do Toward Bringing Them Here?

## Oh, What a Bump!



residents are counterparts of this grizzled man who stood watching the airplane, carrying a movie camera man.

The roustabout snuffed. "Politics!" he snarled, admitting his partnership. "We won't hear the end of this 'til after the presidential campaign, even if the lease is canceled. We're sure getting a lot of attention these days. I'm not afraid of my job though. What're they hollerin' about? Ain't enough oil been taken out of here to make anyone rich?"

Such is the viewpoint. As for the field itself, drilling is now confined to a few test wells, though some are engaged on producing wells, and on the pumps. While right next door is the great Salt Creek belt, with drilling and the humming of industry.

Statistics show there will be 50,000 deaths by accident this year. Help prove that figures lie.

Fifteen stranded opera singers are working their way to Germany on deck hands. If the whistle blows, one can have a new job on the boat.

## Berton Braley's Poem

## CAVE MAN STUFF

The cave men, so we learn from science, Were not a race of splendid giants, But rather small and weak. And from a study of each fossil We gather they were shy and docile, With natures mild and meek.

It was, we learn, the cave man's habit To run away from the rabbit That showed a sign of flight. He lived on snails and little fishes, And various vegetable dishes Sufficed his appetite.

So any modern tea-room lizard, With varnished hair discreetly scissored, Could make him run away. And ladies who adore a brave man Would sniff if they should meet a cave man; He'd get the gate today.

Yet, though the scientists discover The cave man was a timid lover, The women still agree On longing for a bold pursuer, The kind of chap the cave man wooer Was once supposed to be!

## Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton  
A BRIGHT, NIGHT RIDDLE



Is the Moon Man your big brother?

"You'll guess this riddle first crack out of the box," said the Riddle Lady. "But we have had so many hard ones I thought this would be nice for a change. This isn't a summer riddle or a winter riddle. It's a fair weather riddle, though, for unless it's reasonably fine weather you can't see the thing the riddle is about. Listen now everybody. Nancey and Nick, come up close beside me where you can hear:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little light, High above the world at night, Singing to the silver moon, A magic tune.

"You are just a tiny spark, Hanging up there in the dark, Like a candle from the sun, When day is done.

"You play peep-on with the clouds. That chase each other by in crowds, Chattering with your tiny fingers, One that lingers.

"All your sisters, then, and cousins, Come a crowding out by dozens, Just to see what makes you merry! Jolly fairy!

"As they wink and blink and twinkle, All the sky looks like a sprinkle Of white sugar on a cake, That fairies bake.

"Is the Moon Man your big brother? Or is Lady Moon your mother? Does she keep you in all day, And make you play?

I have seen you run a scotching.

Clear across the sky a shooting, Who brings you home, I'd like to know, When you go?

"Uncle Mars and Auntie Venus Say 'We'll get him home between us!' And lead you 'long the Milky Way, When it's day?"

"It's a star!" cried everybody. "Well, well, well!" laughed the Riddle Lady. "I should say you did guess it."

But just then a new voice spoke up. It was the Man in the Moon who had tumbled down and was about to ask his way to Norwich.

"That's a very nice riddle," he declared. "But some day when I have more time I'll come and tell you all about the stars and why they run off sometimes and everything like that. And I'll tell you all about the Milky Way, too, for you know it really isn't made of milk at all. But I must not stay. I really must go to Norwich to find out when I can get back to the Moon. There won't be anybody there to run it tonight if I don't get back. And it's likely to run off its track and wreck a thousand little stars."

Mother Goose spoke up then. "No need for that," she said. "I'll take you back on my magic broom."

"Better still!" put in Daddy Gander. "I'll take you on my magic dust-pan and the Twins can go along."

(To Be Continued.)

Plans are under way to enable farmers to stay in debt 16 months every year instead of only 14 months.

—By Swin

## DIRTY WORK AHEAD

CONCRETE IS BETTER THAN ASPHALT IN THIS COLD.

PSST!—SAY SAM—I WANT YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE TONIGHT—WILL YOU TAKE DINNER WITH US?

DID I SAY NO?

YES!—SAY SAM—MISS SWIFT HAS ALWAYS SAID SHE WOULD NEVER MARRY THE BEST MAN IN THE WORLD—BUT WHEN SHE FIRST SAW YOU SHE KNEW HER LIFE PROBLEM WAS SOLVED—SO I ARRANGED THIS LITTLE MEETING FOR YOU TWO

YES!

SAY HONNY—THAT WAS A DIRTY FRAME-UP TO GET MILLY FOR YOURSELF—MILLY'S MINE AND YOU CAN'T SHOVE IT—SUSIE SWIFT ON ME—SAY UNNY!

BUT MAN ALIVE—HEAR DAD IS WORTH A COOL MILLION!!!

H'LO SUSIE—WHAT CAN WE TAKE IN A SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT AN A LITTLE DINNER AFTERWARDS?—AW-GWAN—PLEASE



# SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to our readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? (Call 63.)

**They Who Return**  
They who return from far and foreign shores  
Find fond the waiting them—  
but ears unheeding!  
There's no one will listen to their tales  
Of strange, bright scenes,  
Swift gales and good ships speeding!

Those whom they left behind are still intent  
Upon the small affairs  
Of home—the baking  
The rainy wash-day—and the neighbor's guest  
They listen only for a breath's intake  
Then they take up again their chattering—  
They will not let the rover tell his story  
Of the far countries that his eyes have seen—  
The wonder of strange cities  
And their glory—

Could they who travel to that last far home  
Wither they go, come back  
In love and yearning  
Would they find him here to hark their tales?  
Would they not go back, grieved and unreturning?  
—Roselle Mercer Montgomery.

**Christian Endeavor Business Meeting**  
The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church held its monthly business meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Keegan.

**Dinner Guests At Continental**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm, Miss Jess Buchanan and Healdley Carl were guests at the Continental hotel Sunday.

**St. Mary's Guild Meets Tomorrow**  
St. Mary's Episcopal church Guild will hold its regular weekly meeting at the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**Thimble Club to Meet Tomorrow**  
The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will hold a silver tea from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 9, at the home of Miss Lila Tennelbaum on Cumberland avenue. The club will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**Party In Jellies For Adeline Morris**  
The Jellies Carry-On has the following society item: "Miss Ethel Wendler entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Cumberland Avenue with a party honoring her cousin, Miss Adeline Morris of Middlesboro. Music and dancing were features of the evening."

**Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr. Heads Woman's Auxiliary**  
Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Alderson was made vice-president; Mrs. George Veal secretary, and Mrs. William Hollingsworth treasurer. Circle leaders and secretaries of churches will be named at the March meeting of the Auxiliary. A short memorial service was held for Mrs. W. S. Anderson, last president of the Auxiliary, whose recent death deprived the organization of a valuable loss.

Beautiful tributes were paid Mrs. Anderson by Mrs. D. K. Price and Mrs. Hugh Allen. Miss Lillian Seay sang "Somewhere" as a solo, and the Auxiliary sang two of Mrs. Anderson's favorite hymns, "Have Thine Own Way" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

**Euzelian Class Meets Tomorrow**  
The Euzelian Bible class of the First Baptist church will hold an executive meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam P. Martin. At 3 p. m. the class will have its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors. Plans for the Valentine social will be made at this time. All members of the class are urged to be present.

## SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Sister Mary Tells How to Prepare Children's Party

Valentine Day (Feb. 11) always has a distinct appeal to small people. It affords unusual opportunities for decoration.

Sandwiches, cakes, salads, ice creams and candies can be made heart-shaped and the flavors can be tiny heart-shaped boxes filled with candy. A Jack Horner pie in the shape of a huge heart might be made of pink crepe-paper rose petals and suspended over the dining table. Ribbons should be attached to favors in the "pie," reaching to each plate, and the children should pull at the same time. The menu should be simple, and easily digested but quite gala and party-like.

**Menu**  
Creamed Salmon in Blue Cups  
Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Tomato Jelly Salad  
Heart Cakes  
Raspberry Sponge  
Hot Chocolate  
Creamed Salmon in Blue Cups  
One large can salmon, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 canned pineapples, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, 2 cups rice, 2 quarts cold water, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, bread crumbs.  
Remove salmon from can and pour over boiling water. Drain and remove skin and bones. Flake. Melt butter, stir in flour, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Rub pineapple through sieve, add with salt and paprika. Add salmon and keep hot over hot water.  
Wash rice through several waters. Put in large kettle with butter and water and bring to boiling point. Simmer until tender. Spread on platter about two inches deep. When cold and firm cut with a two-inch cookie cutter. Dip in eggs slightly beaten with two tablespoons cold water, roll in crumbs and brown quickly in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper. When cool scoop out the center, leaving a case not more than three-quarters of an inch thick. Reheat in the oven and will with creamed salmon.

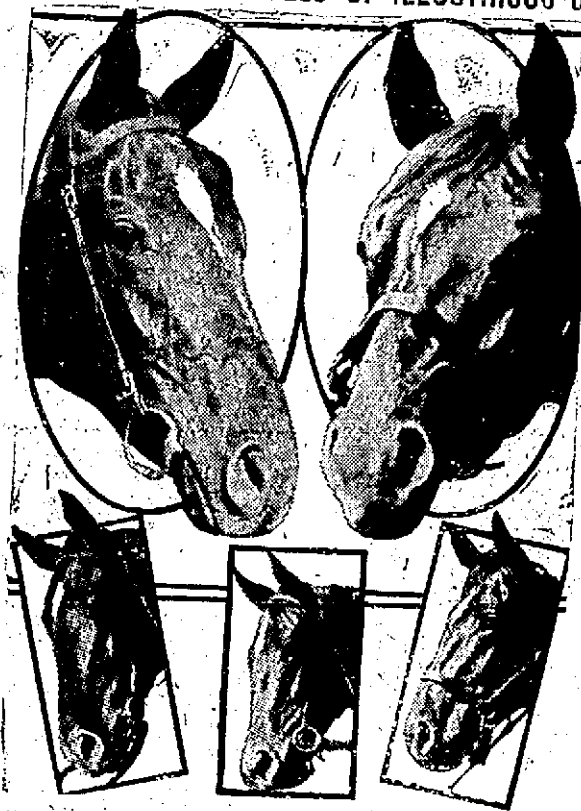
**Tomato Jelly**  
One quart canned tomatoes, 2 cups of celery, 3 sprigs parsley, 4 cloves, 1 small onion, 2 teaspoons salt, 18 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons gelatin.  
Soften gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Wash and scrape carrots and cut in thin slices. Cut celery in small pieces. Peel and slice onion. Put tomatoes, vegetables and seasonings in stew pan and simmer 20 minutes. Rub through a fine sieve. Reheat to boiling point and add to soften gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour into individual heart-shaped molds and put in a cold place to chill and become firm.

## More Than a Wife



SHE NEVER THOUGHT OF HERSELF. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson forgot the world and all its pleasures when her husband's health failed during the last days of his administration. Confined in the sickroom of the enfeebled executive, she cheerfully applied herself to the hard rule of nurse, ministering to his every want until he was sufficiently convalescent to be about again.

**WILL HOMERIC, IMAGE OF HIS DAD, MAN O' WAR, SHOW SPEED OF ILLUSTRIOUS SIRE?**



UPPER, LEFT TO RIGHT: MAN O' WAR, HOMERIC, LOWER: MAID AT ARMS, AMERICAN FLAG, BY HIMSELF.

Man o' War as a two-year-old easily led the field.

Then along came Morich. Great as a two-year-old, he was a disappointment the following year.

Last year Sarazan showed the way to the aspiring two-year-olds. Turf experts are wondering if Sarazan will fall as a three-year-old as did Morich.

What horses will be the champion two-year-old of 1924?

Will the progeny of the great Man o' War live up to the deeds of their illustrious "dad"?

Man o' War, generally accepted as the greatest horse this country has ever produced, was retired two years ago.

The coming season will see 12 young sires sired by the great Man o' War make their turf debut.

Will they prove to be the sensation of the racing game as did their "dad"? Will they be listed in the category of "wonder horses" or will they prove to be just soso?

Turf experts are inclined to think that at least one of the 12 kids will be a "wonder horse" and make the old man proud of him.

Man o' War is a brilliant chestnut with a small white star in his forehead. He stands 16 1/2 hands high, of wonderful conformation, an equine serve on heart of lettuce with a ball of salad dressing.

**Raspberry Sponge.**  
Prepare package of raspberry gelatin according to directions. When beginning to set beat with a Dover beat or until frothy. Add one cup heavy cream whipped until stiff. Fold in one cup, canned cherries and one-half cup nut meats and turn into a mold to chill and become firm. Serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

hearty.  
In a measure, the surprising feature of Man o' War's get is how admirably he was succeeded in imparting his looks and conformation. There is a decided similarity in the heads of each horse and the small white star marks them all.

Six of the get have already been named, and of these the chestnut filly Lightship and the chestnut colt Homeric appear to be the best.

Homeric looks more like his daddy than any of the rest. The marking

on the forehead is identical. Those familiar with Man o' War as a two-year-old say Homeric is the exact image of his sire. It remains to be seen if he possesses the speed.

**Go To Lumber Convention**

Nelson Allen of Allen Lumber company and C. A. Lanthier of the Bell County Lumber company went to Louisville last night to attend the Lumbermen's convention being held there this week.

**A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.**

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.



**THE UNIVERSAL CAR**

**Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand**

**739,626**

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.


These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

**See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer**

**A Restful Evening at Home With a Radio**



**We Are the Broadcasting Station**  
— FOR —  
**Radio Receivers & Supplies**

**We Carry a Complete Line of**

Receivers

B-Batteries, wet and dry

A-Batteries, wet and dry

Frost Plugs

Adapters

Battery Clips

Battery Chargers

Multi-phone plugs

All Things for the Radio

Cabinets

Headsets

Loud Speakers

Magnavoxs

Vacuum Tubes

Antennae Wire

Lightning Arrestors

Insulators

**Knock-down Receivers**

**Motch Motor Co.**  
Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 49

## Here Are Late Pictures of Ex-President Wilson's Children



MRS. FRANCIS SAYRE MISS MARGARET WILSON MRS. WILLIAM G. MEAD

# WOODROW WILSON FROM A YOUNG LAWYER TO PRESIDENT



THE EIGHT AGES OF WOODROW WILSON—Top row, left to right: 1.—As a young lawyer. 2.—As a young professor at Wesleyan University. 3.—As governor of New Jersey. 4.—At the time of his inauguration as president. Bottom row, left to right: 5.—During the war period. 6.—While touring the country in defense of the League of Nations. 7.—On his 65th birthday. 8.—31 President Harding's funeral ceremony in Washington.

## NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

### MOB CHASES MAN WHO KILLED WIFE

Benham Negro Says Shooting Was Unintentional—Held In Harlan

HARLAN, Feb. 5.—Nathan Burton, colored, is being held for the murder of his wife, which occurred Sunday night at Benham, Ky. A mob of about 50 men began to take up the chase for Burton who had fled from the house in his pajamas. The only statement he would make was that the whole affair was an accident and totally unintentional.

### CIRCUIT COURT IN HARLAN THIS WEEK

Convicted Yesterday—Damage Suit of Fred M. Jones Against City Prosecuted

HARLAN, Feb. 5.—The February term of the Circuit court was opened by Judge J. G. Forrester yesterday. The first case called was Fred M. Jones, vs. the City of Harlan, which is a damage suit against the city, growing out of the alleged trespass of the city employees upon the land of Mr. Jones.

### HARLAN WOMEN FINED FOR FIGHTING ON STREET

HARLAN, Feb. 5.—Sadie Douglas and Mary Griffiths were arrested for fighting on Central street Sunday

### PEACE BOND FOR MAN WHO WOUNDED TWO AT WALLINS

HARLAN, Feb. 5.—Charlie Hensley, who wounded two men in a pistol duel at Wallins creek two days ago, was put under a \$1000 peace bond by Judge Howard of the County Court.

### BUILDING GOOD DURING WINTER

This Season Not Usually Popular, for Construction, Sees Much Work Going On

Despite the fact that then winter season is considered one not suited for the erection of new buildings, there are a number of residences and business buildings being constructed here now.

In some respects, this is the best time of the year to build. There are more carpenters, masons and laborers available now than at other times of the year and high work is accordingly less expensive. While the work cannot be carried on in extremely bad weather, the number of days which will not permit of outdoor work are comparatively small, even during this season.

Local building dealers report that there is no paucity of orders, though, of course, business is not so "thriving" as it was during the fair weather months.

A lot of improvements are also being done on houses here at present. Some are having extra rooms added to their houses, porches made and general remodeling done.

### MARBLE FOUND NEAR JELICO

Lessees Report Large Quantities of High Grade Stone, Also Aluminum

JELICO, Tenn., Feb. 5.—High grade marble has been found in large quantities on property on Pine Mountain near High Creek, leased by Zillis Newman and E. M. Newman from Dr. J. C. Newman, according to announcement by the lessees. The stone, if such may be called, is between 50 and 100 feet thick, is easily accessible from the road and has been opened time after time in repairing and rebuilding the old county road, which runs through the property. This marble runs in color from pink and fawn, through the varying shades of gray. Large marble dealers, acquainted with the nature of the quarries, have expressed much interest in the stone, and the leasing of operations on a large scale in the near future is expected.

When located on the property, Mr. Newman is finding also a large amount of aluminum of a good grade with 40 to 50 per cent content.

of Haynes' bakery. The building will be of brick and two stories in height.

The addition of the Haynes-Strummett hospital building are nearing completion. Floors are being made now and interior work done.

T. P. Cling bought four lots on Exeter avenue from the Campbell-Jones A. Holcomb auction sale conducted by Frank Kearns yesterday.

J. W. Carter bought a lot on Glenwood road from H. H. Hutchison today.

**BURN**

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per ton... \$3.00  
 Lump Coal... 2.50  
 Fine Run... 2.00

The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy.

**HOME COAL COMPANY**

H. M. DINGER Phone 51N

Make the Eventide  
 The Most Beautiful Home Hours

**Install Correct Lighting**

All the thought and care and money you have spent in making your home beautiful is for naught if you have failed to install correct lighting throughout the house.

We have many of the newest arrangements and can show you some of the fixtures in our display room any day you call. We can also give you books of reference on popular and beautiful arrangements if you like.

**The Electric Shop**

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop

Made of Genuine White Pine

GENUINE white pine is used in the construction of the Andersen standard white pine window frame. White pine is the standard building lumber of America. It resists weather exposure for centuries. That's why it is used in the Andersen Frame.

You can get the Andersen Frame in 121 different sizes of two-light window frames without delay. It comes in two compact bundles and can be set up in ten minutes, using only a hammer.

Every Andersen Frame is accurately finished and comes complete with pockets and pulleys in place. There is an Andersen Frame for practically any type of building.

It will pay you to let us tell you about Andersen Window and Door Frames. The short time it takes to investigate may mean big savings in time and building costs. Call and see us.

ALLEN LUMBER CO.

**Andersen FRAMES**

ARE

**Building and Loan Associations SAFE?**

Reason it out for yourself. They are under strict state supervision. They must carry a legal reserve. They are prohibited from speculating in stocks and bonds. They cannot loan on notes, warehouse receipts or like collateral. They can do no commercial banking. Their one and only function is to accept the deposits of the saver and loan them on first mortgage real estate, the safest security in the world.

\$ .60 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	\$ 100.00
3.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	500.00
6.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	1,000.00
9.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	1,500.00
12.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	2,000.00
15.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	2,500.00
18.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	3,000.00
30.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	5,000.00
60.00 per month paid in will mature in approximately 9 yrs. to	10,000.00

SAVE and kick the "L" out of SLAVE

**Peoples Building & Loan Association**

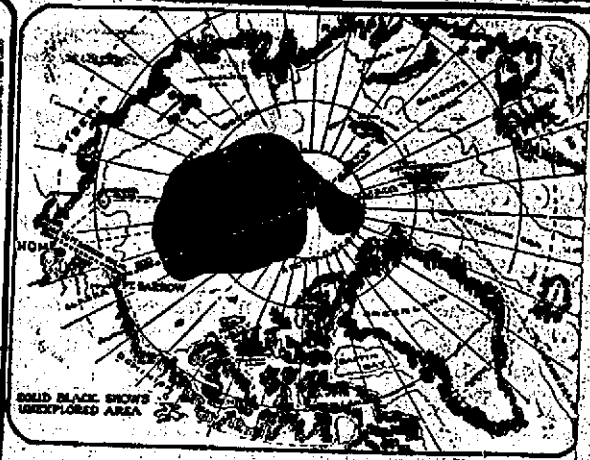
(Incorporated)

**DIRECTORS:** R. W. Baker, Walter R. Hoe, Sam H. Fulkerson, J. M. Rogan, J. L. Manning, E. P. Nicholson, F. D. Hart, Jr., E. G. Shearer

Office with Manning & Co. R. W. Baker, President

Citizens Bank Bldg. JOHN H. CHESNEY, Sec. & Treas.

# POINT BARROW, SANTA'S NEAREST NEIGHBOR DREAMS OF BECOMING GREAT WORLD PORT



POINT BARROW (ABOVE) IS THE NORTHERNMOST AMERICAN SETTLEMENT, FAR WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. NEA ARTISTS MADE THE PICTURE FROM A PRESBYTERIAN MISSION BOARD PHOTOGRAPH, ADDING A SKETCH OF THE SHENANDOAH TO SHOW HOW THE GREAT AMERICAN DIRIGIBLE WILL LOOK WHEN SHE STARTS ON HER TRIP ACROSS THE NORTH POLE. SPITZBERGEN (LOWER LEFT), A RUGGED GROUP OF ISLANDS, PERPETUALLY SNOW COVERED, WILL BE THE SHENANDOAH'S OBJECTIVE. MAP SHOWS PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE AIRSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Point Barrow, Alaska, has its harbors open to shipping only a few weeks each year. But it may become a world port of great importance in the race of nations for a new continent and new trade routes over the north pole. It is doubtful if the navy's dirigible, "Shenandoah," clears from Point Barrow on its polar flight this summer. But the Navy Planning Board, headed by Rear Admiral Moffet, urges construction of a permanent mooring and supply station at Barrow for use in subsequent aerial trips.

Difficulties in shipping supplies and erecting mooring masts may cause the "Shenandoah" to fly from Nome Point. But if the Planning Board has its way, materials for the permanent equipment may be shipped in August, and the work completed in time for use next summer. Point Barrow, 117 miles from the north pole, is America's northernmost community. It is at the edge of an unexplored arctic area a million square miles in extent. The few white persons there—mainly school teachers, traders and mis-

tionaries—will mail orders in November, 1924, for the supplies they will use during the winter and spring of 1925-26. The veteran coast guard cutter Bear pays a brief visit as soon as ice permits in August, bringing in the supplies ordered last fall, and possibly a teacher. If the water remains unfrozen a few weeks some tiny whalers and fur traders' schooners may visit—a big occasion up there. But if the government continues its explorations for undiscovered lands in the polar basin—lands of great strategic value to over-the-pole airplanes from Europe to Asia—Point Barrow will give American air expeditions a tremendous advantage. With this point as a refueling base, prolonged cruises will be an easy matter.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

—BY BLOSSER



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



# BOOZE RING IS POWERFUL IN ENGLAND YET NATION HAS ITS RUM-RUNNERS



The booze tax nets England three-quarters of a billion dollars a year.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A dark night, along the coast. A traveler comes to a deserted cove with its load of innocent fish and not so innocent booze. No, this isn't about the United States. It's about the United Kingdom, where ships are smuggling British booze to American bootleggers. British particular story is with British boats which smuggle French booze into Merry England. For just as anti-booze rules the coast the United States, so booze is all powerful in Great Britain. It is powerful in Parliament, powerful in the party machines, powerful in the press. It has its friends in the churches. It has no strenuous opposition in the colleges and universities. It meets all branches of British life. That is why the makers of beer, whisky and gin in Britain don't worry much. Peacocks, now the "Beverage" the last Parliament had—in the case of London 12 members who were caught in ten big whiskies or brews. A number of these had their entire fortune out of booze. The House of Commons there were brewers and distillers interested in companies whose capital stock was a million dollars. In the case of the big newspapers of Great Britain is owned by the beer and whisky industry, but the press, as a whole, is friendly to their business for two reasons. The owners think the public don't pay to smuggle. After-war conditions changed this. In the endeavor to make its budget balance, the government has soaked

all liquor with a very heavy duty. A bottle of whisky sells retail at 12 shillings and 6 pence has already been taxed 8 shillings and 6 pence half penny. In other words, two-thirds of what the consumer pays for the booze is government tax. Half of what the consumer pays for French brandy is accounted for by government tax. Wines are taxed anywhere from two shillings up to 6 and 8 shillings per gallon. Fishermen Get Rich Running Rum With a government tax of over \$2 per bottle, the smuggler can easily afford to take the risk and split what is saved on the tax. In other words, he can sell his booze to the dealer for \$1 less than it would have cost him to buy from regular wholesalers. Often the smuggler can get the full price that is paid for booze in which the tax is paid for this reason: brandy that goes through the government hands is watered down to a certain proof. Brandy that comes by way of the smuggler is not watered down. It is full strength and therefore worth far more to the drinker. The business of booze smuggling in England is almost entirely in the hands of the fishermen of the southern and southwestern English coasts. Every morning these men put forth in their steam trawlers or gasoline motor boats and head across the English Channel to the fishing section near the French coast. Here they also find French and Belgian fishermen, who sell brandy, rum, wine and liquors by case loads. In the evening the British return

known brands of whisky, beer and gin take columns of space in British newspapers to boost their wares. Not only that, but the big department stores of Great Britain have liquor departments on a scale of lavishness never known even in New York and Chicago. It is no unusual thing to see these department stores taking a quarter of a page at a huge price to advertise their bargains in liquor. It is no unusual thing to see some ad waxing lyrical in its phrase of 100-year-old brandy—"the very soul of the grape"—and only \$50 a bottle. With Great Britain the most highly taxed country in the world, the booze interests have another potential argument. They point out that owing to high taxes on their business, alcohol has yielded an increased revenue of about three quarters of a billion dollars per annum, which could not be raised so easily and so expeditiously any place else. And so just as bootlegging is a recognized "business" along our coasts, so smuggling is a recognized "business" along the English channel. So much so that Parliament may be asked to provide money for a coast guard.

In the United States prohibition is the cause of bootlegging. In England the main cause of smuggling is taxes. Before the war the British revenue tax on French brandy and on European wines was merely nominal. It didn't pay to smuggle. After-war conditions changed this. In the endeavor to make its budget balance, the government has soaked

## WRITES BACK



This is the newest portrait of Mrs. Mary A. Lewisohn, novelist, who is fighting a "novel duel" with her husband, Ludwig Lewisohn, also novelist. She charges his latest book, "Don Juan," was written with a view to causing a divorce, so she is writing a reply in a novel entitled "Don Juan's Wife."

## IGNORED!



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, broke down and wept at Gould estate accounting hearing in New York City. She said she had been "ignored" and added that her brother, the late George Gould, had always said women couldn't "keep counsel."

## EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



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# UNCLE SAM TO BLAME FOR WORLD CHAOS, SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL, LABORITE WHIP

LONDON, Feb. 5.—America is morally responsible for the militarism of France, and France is directly responsible for keeping many parts of Europe in the condition of an armed camp, and all parts of Europe in a continued state of unsettlement, business depression and general anxiety.

The man who said this to me was Hon. Bertrand Russell, famous author of many standard works on philosophy, sociology, and the higher mathematics—a typical example of the men with first-class brains who have joined the British Labor Party and given it much of its intellectual driving power. He is coming shortly to America on a lecture tour.

"America," said Russell, "began to be responsible for the attitude of France shortly following the Treaty of Versailles."



RUSSELL

**Along Different Lines**

"The way of England and the ways of France have been divergent since the conclusion of the treaty. The war being over, England thought the thing to do was get back to work and to business. She taxed her people enormously. She balanced her budget. She demobilized her big armies and went a long way toward disarmament. She considered herself in honor bound to hearken to America's demand for payment of money advanced to her and came to an agreement with your government for the payment of principal and interest.

"France has not greatly taxed her

people and has not really balanced her budget. She has maintained the most powerful army and the greatest military air fleet in the world. Protesting that she urgently needed the money Germany owed her for reparations, France has gone a long way toward making such payments utterly impossible, and towards destroying Germany, by juggling the pitiable results in Upper Silesia and by marching into the Ruhr and utterly demoralizing and partially destroying the fabric of the greatest industrial re-

gion in the world.

"Striving for the military, political and economic hegemony on the continent, France has concluded a series of alliances with Poland and the nations of the Little Entente which have made those countries military satellites of a militaristic France.

**America's Responsibility**

"How is America responsible? "It is the mere fact that she has treated England in one way and France in another.

"America demanded that England pay her debts. And I don't blame her. I have never had much sympathy with those who have said America should forgive Europe the debts she owes. Europe has not behaved in such a way as to deserve such treatment.

"But America has never demanded in a drastic and downright way that France should pay her debts. If America had done so, the whole structure of Europe has built up would tumble like the house of cards it is."

"But," I objected, "suppose my government asked France for the money and France, pointing to her devastated regions, said she could not pay until she got paid by Germany, what then?"

Mr. Russell replied:

"Your government could very rightly point out that France was finding the money for the upkeep of an army of over 600,000 men; that she was sending her officers down into the jungles of Senegal and drafting back men, training them as soldiers and shipping them to the Rhine; that she was maintaining on a war footing a tremendous air fleet; that she was pouring money into the coffers of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania, not for the extension of peaceful commerce, but for the repair of the ravages of war, but to arm the Poles, Czechs, Serbs and Roumanians to the teeth.

"America could say to France: 'Cut out all this useless and wicked waste of money and apply it to the payment of your debt.'

"One of two things would happen.

"France would, like England, begin paying off what she owed you and in that case would have to cut down her armies, withdraw from the German territory and allow the continent to settle to peace and to work, or she would refuse to pay you, in which case she would be in the position of an avowed bankrupt who could not or would not pay its debts.

**America Holds Key**

"And that would be fatal to France, because it would mean that she could not again go into the money markets of the world and secure loans. Such a state of things would not only cripple her commercially, but would also lame her powers to make war in the future.

"America holds the key. In many ways America is the arbiter of peace or war, progress or retrogression, settlement or unsettlement in Europe. All that is needed is that the full truth be told the American people. There are financial interests, oil interests and other big business interests which, for selfish reasons of their own, are making French propaganda in America. We British are not asking Americans to be pro-British or anti-French. We are simply asking you to be peace, pro-world settlement, anti-war, anti-imperialism. And you can bring this about by holding the scales evenly, by treating France exactly as you do England."

## CHANCE TO WIN AWARD OF \$4,000

Contest Won by Harlan Girl Last Year Open to All High School Students

Middlesboro High School students have a chance to win a four years' scholarship in an American university offered by the United States Highway Education Board.

Essays will be submitted by high school students all over the United States in this contest which is held annually and is one of the biggest contests in the United States open to high school students.

Last year the coveted prize went to a Southern girl, Miss Dorothy Louise Roberts, of Harlan, Ky. Maybe a Southerner, either a boy or girl, can win the prize again. And maybe it can be a Middlesboro student! It's worth working for.

The plan of this contest is for the submission of the best three essays from high schools. The best essays finally are reviewed by a national committee appointed for this purpose. A prize consisting of a four years' scholarship in an American University to be chosen by the successful contestant, is awarded the winner in the contest. The value of this scholarship is about \$4,000. The committee action

last year was composed of Secretary of War, John W. Weeks; Bishop William P. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal church, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the American Review of Reviews, of New York City.

There are indications that the subject for next year's contest may be "The Relation of Highways to Home Life." Definite announcement of the subject, however, has not yet been made. Indications are that the subject will be announced sometime in the very near future.

The rules governing the contest are reviewed here:

**Length**—Not to exceed 700 words.

**Eligible**—All students of high school grade.

**Closing Date**—Not later than May 1, 1924.

**Award**—The H. S. Firestone Four Years' University scholarship, providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at an American college or university, chosen by the successful contestant.

**Preparation**—Essays must be written on one side of the paper, only. Each manuscript must bear the name, school and home address of the writer in the upper left hand corner of the first page.

**Submission of Essays**—Each contestant should present his or her essay to the school principal or designated teacher with the request that it be entered in the National Good Roads Essay Contest.

**Judging**—The superintendent, principal or teacher of each school will have charge of the grading of the school essays.

The best three essays from each high school will be forwarded to the College of Engineering, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, not later than May 20, 1924.

The scholarship will be awarded by a national committee to be appointed by the United States Commissioner of Education.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room on Cumberland avenue. Old phone 623. 1f

**WANTED**—Flat top desk, library size. Call old phone 192. 1f

**FOR RENT**—Modern flat over Easter's store. Call Easter Bros. 1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms; gentle man preferred. 103 Edgewood Road, Cumberland phone 731-1. 2-7

**FOR RENT**—Rooms for light house-keeping, phone 110. 2-8

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN**—English bulldog; bobbed ears and tail. Collar on black streak down his face, nose and mouth. Answers to the name of Dixie. Return 316 Exeter ave. and receive reward. 2-7

**LOST**—Automobile license No. 12556 Kentucky. Finder please call J. W. Bonar, old phone 500. 1f

**ROOM AND BOARD**—For one or two gentlemen, \$8 per week. Apply 210 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 518. 2-5-24

**WANTED**—Position as stenographer and bookkeeper. Call old phone 727W or address P. O. Box 274. 1f

**FOR RENT**—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 1f

**FOR RENT**—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone 297. 1f

**WANTED**—Good cook who will do housework. 412 Dorchester ave. 1f

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house with lights, bath, large garden, chicken lot, chicken house, cow barn. 215 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 637. W. M. Shorter.

## LOCALS

Mrs. J. L. Tiller of LaFollette is the guest here of her son, George Tiller.

Mrs. Margaret Thornhill of Corbin was in the city today.

P. T. Cogan was ill at his home yesterday with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown and family motored to Barbourville Sunday.

The Rev. W. K. McHugh is in Huntington, W. Va., this week conducting a revival.

Andrew Watson of Knoxville is here visiting his grandson, J. W. Carter.

The Rev. A. B. Reeves who has been sick for a few days was considerably better today.

Mayor J. H. Keeney is in Cincinnati. Miss Mary Helburn went to Lexington last night to resume her work there in the University of Kentucky.

The Rev. R. D. Baldwin, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here, came in today noon from Cleveland, Tenn., where he had been since leaving here, and was admitted to the Prosser-Brunnett hospital for treatment.

## D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LETTERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Hon. J. H. Keeney, Mayor, Hon. J. E. Evans, Commissioner, Hon. C. E. Cooke, Commissioner. Gentlemen: Have understood there would probably be a change in the personnel of the police force in the near future. If such vacancy should occur I would recommend D. C. Sellers for Chief of Police, believing he would make an efficient and courteous officer.

P. M. PARSONS.

## RESOLUTIONS OF THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MIDDLESBORO, KY., UPON THE DEATH OF DR. LESLIE L. ROBERTSON

Whereas: The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has in his providence, called to his eternal reward our beloved physician, friend and brother member of this class, Dr. Leslie L. Robertson.

Resolved: That the community has lost one of its most influential, progress and substantial citizens, perhaps more universally mourned and missed than any other, going in and out before the public to whom he ministered as physician and friend, for a third of a century, missed in the humblest home as well as the most pretentious, beloved alike by all.

This Church has lost a member whose religion savored more of good

deeds than of much speaking, and we are assured that he will be of the number of those unto whom the Master will say, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of one of these ye have done it unto me."

This class has lost a member whose good influence was felt by all, both in church and in class and who was indeed a tower of strength to both. And the writer of these resolutions is constrained to cry from his heart, as did David of old, upon the death of Jonathan, "I have loved thee my brother Jonathan."

We extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to his devoted wife, Mrs. St. Lawrence Robertson, in this hour of grief, feeling that her Christian faith and fortitude will assure her that this is the hour of the Christian's triumph, and that all will be well again in the blessed resurrection morn.

It is requested that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Church and published in the daily paper and a copy transmitted to Mrs. Robertson.

T. G. ANDERSON  
H. A. McCARY  
W. V. TENNENT  
Resolutions Committee

## Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young. **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY** Good for every member of the family.

## This Novel Tee Idea Helps Beat Golf Gales



MAJOR H. D. GILLIES

It is no easy matter to play a perfect golf shot against the wind. Nor is it a simple matter to play one perfect with the wind.

Major H. D. Gillies, British star, has introduced a novel idea in tees

## THE ADJUSTABLE TEES

which he claims has simplified the problem. Gillies uses an adjustable tee, the like of which has never been seen on any golf course.

It is a shift affair. When the wind is within him Gillies adjusts the tee to a height of eight inches; when it is against him he lowers it to four.

The average golfer uses a sand tee which seldom exceeds an inch in height.

Gillies has adjusted his swing to the extraordinary heights and gets remarkable results.

## The Event of the Season

# "Globe Man" Is Coming!

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# Clean Sweep Sale

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